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THIS YEAR the fish do not pan out well, and Labrador is wrapt in gloom.

IT IS SAID that the Newfoundlanders are very desirous of catching on to the United States, industrially and commercially, There seems to be no objection to strengthening the acquaintance.

THERE IS LOTS OF WISDOM in the old the very neatest way of dispatching the obnoxious Hartmann is the finding that he is not the right Hartmann.

THE MARVELOUS HISTORY of the muchmarried Marvin does not expose so much of the weakness of womanhood as of the simple confidingness with which the stronger sex seems to listen to the sweet blandishments of the swindler.

IT IS A POSITIVE as well as an embarrassing loss to expend a vast amount of tact and delicacy in inquiring of a lady whether she has just met some great grief, and then discover that all that is the matfer with her is the hay fever.

THE PEACE SOCIETIES in general assemblies met are very much exercised over that prevalent martial spirit which selects battles and wars as the favored events for anniversary celebration. These much-talking brotherhood ought to remember that words usually produce the war while the battles bring the peace.

ROYALTY, IN ORDER to preserve its own prestige, is compelled to resolve itself into a mutual admiration society. As the rest of the world is required to believe that the king can do no wrong, the kings themselves must keep up the farce, but it is said that even they find considerable difficulty in

treat, and wholesome, plain diet for offenders, two or three churches and good

took possession and held it against the united forces of the bank and the police-

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When the President is well enough to sit up, he will doubtless be interested to find that he has given rise to quite a volumidous fantastic literature in the newspapers. It will, perhaps, amaze him to learn that he has always entertained a supersitious dread of the number six and its multiples; that he once cherished a firm belief that he would not live to lifty years, and that he always considered Saturday an unlucky day. But what he will most enjoy, if he possesses any taste for romance, will be the fearful and wonderful crop of personal anecdotes the press and its correspondents have been too sick to give the lie to them. The harvest of those delectable fictions would make a model campaign biography and furnish some historian of the James Parton stamp with invaluable material for a dime novel chronicle. Their quality may be comprehended from the fact that the earmarks of Gath are visible in three-fourths of humble imitators of the Ananias of American journalism.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Journal is employing the dog-days in fighting spooks. Among its latest is the dreadful phantasm of evils that would have swept over the country in case Guiteau or some other crank had fired at Hayes in March, 1877, before the era of peace had been fairly settled. It can't understand what it was that protected this lump of official nothingness from a terrible fate. The logic of the case is then stated as follows:

stated as follows:

He was hailed as "His Accidency" on his entrance to the Executive Mansion, and followed with execrations on his departure from it by militons of American citizens. His was a most trying situation. Thousands in all parts of the country regarded him as a usurper and a frand, and many would have regarded his assassination as the natural, if not the proper, closing of a carefully concerted plan to subvert the liberties of the people. Whether himself blaumable or not, it is unquestionable that a large part of this people would have rejoiced to have seen him hurled from power with every mark of contumely and shame. Had Hayes been shot within a few months after his imaguration it would have seened to be something not to be marveied at, however foul, shameful and unjust the deed. He was not loved by the nation, but only tolerated and endured. There were no salient points in his character to draw about him devoted friends or attach to him personal admirers. He had none of Lincoln's quaint and jocose wisdom, his homely yet incisive speech, his wondrous patience and caim philosophy. There was nothing of Grant's silent, undemonstrative manner and resolute will about Hayes, and he had no great record behind him to endear into the masses. He was a plain man, of respectable ability and good habits, with something too much of cantin bis discourse and far too much of vaciliation in his about

This, from a Republican journal, is about as plain a statement of the case as could

have been expected.

Perhaps the most rapid way to explain why nobody killed Hayes is to say that no crank in the country would care to incur the trifling expense necessary to get such small game out of the way. He was allowed to live, however, simply because two-thirds of the people of the United States, after J. W. McKNIGHT & CO., 1406 Pa. Ave. the most trying tension ever known to our system of government, made up their WOOD CARPET.

minds to an awful sacrifice for the peace and harmony of the country, and in the full conviction that Hayes had neither the nerve nor the brain to be of damage. The Journal, however, insults common sense when it further goes on to predict that if Hayes had been shot, the whole war would have been fought over again. In reply to this it is only necessary to remind that great paper that the North gave thousands more votes for Tilden than the South; and that Hayes never would have come in but for a deliberate bargain by which the Electoral bill became the legal instrument of fraud.

In case of any such accident to Hayes the South would no doubt have accepted Wheeler on the same terms, viz. : The withdrawal of national troops from its soil, and the tremendous influence of Northern capital would have conspired in this peaceful solution, and been strong enough to suppress the rioters and cranks. Providence had a more galling fate in store for Hayes. He was preserved to realize the profound oblivsaying that there are other ways of killing ion into which an intrinsically small man a dog than choking him with butter, and can drop after the accident of temporary

A Parallel Case.

Iberville South.

About thirty years ago Mr. J. D. Proctor, of our parish, but then a resident of St. Bernard parish, engaged in a duel with Mr. Victor Keyaud. The weapons were dueling pistels, carrying a large sized ball. Mr. Proctor was dangerously wounded, the ball penetrating one of his kidneys and lodging in the body. It was two years before he hat recovered so as to be of any use to himself, and nearly en years before he was entirely well and free from the effects of the injury. Mr. Proctor is now hale and hearty, and looks as well as any man of his age in the State.

We have the above facts from Mr. Proctor's son, J. B. Proctor, jr., and mention them to show that, however low our President may be from the effects of his wound, there is yet a good chance for his recovery, which we trust will be more rapid than was that of our old friend, Mr. Proctor.

A Powerful Boarder.

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Roxbury (N. C) Herald.

A negre by the name of Rom Lawson, on election day at Allensville, ate the following meal: Ng quarter mutton, is biscuits. I pound candy, 2 half-grown chickens, 5 herring, I loaf corn bread and a piece of shoat, supposed to weigh about 1 pound, drank 3 quarts of water, and said he hadn't eaten half enough. He then offered to bet he could throw any man or lift more with a hand-stick than any man on the ground. In order to show his strength he took a man that weighed about 299 pounds and carried him about over the ground in his teeth. He then went up to another table and called for a 25-cent snack.

Old English Sovereigns.

oven they find considerable difficulty in supporting the assumption in the case of Kalakana.

In speaking of the town of Corning, Ohio, a correspondent of the Columbus Journal says that it needs, "first, a good fire department or chemical engine; second, a bountiful supply of water; third, a good corporation, mayor and town council of the best men, regardless of party; a quiet retreat, and wholesome, plain diet for of-

public school-house; a town hall for public meetings." Now, if we can be told what the town of Corning has it will relieve some suspense.

John Barry is a crank that even the most unresponsive nature can respect. He lives in Chicago, and, being a printer and a sailor by trade, became crazy from the effects of drink Saturday, and imagined himself owner of the Fifth National Bank. He fook possession and held it against the

Competition Declined.

men on the street until the patrol arrived and took him to the county jail.

Now we would just like to vary matters a little by hearing that some banker imagined himself the fortunate owner of a case of type.

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There has latterly been a broad and inviting field for the champion liars of the United States, and the distinguished experts are so numerous that no comparisons can be drawn with any approach to fairness. Trath says that—

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The Howgate Crop.

Courier-Journal.

The Republican organs say that men like Howgate seldom crop out under Republican administrations. The country, however, is paintfully aware that a crop of Howgates is always harvestable if a Republican administration really wants to put a heading machine through the field.

Purely Moral.

Kansas City Times.

The Times' Washington correspondent this morning tells about the Christiancy troubles. We publish this not so much as a matter of news as in the anxious desire to inculcate a great moral lesson.

Make It Unanimous.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Although Hon, Loren B. Sessions has failed to obtain a renomination for Senator, it does not follow that he will retire from the public service. A petit jury about to be impaneied in Albany may nominate him for the penitentiary.

Two Birds with One Stone.

The Springfield Republican makes the capital suggestion that we keep Hartmann and send Eli Perkins to Russia in exchange. Let Gath go as secretary of legation.

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